nothing in it which the unlearned cannot understand, and nothing which the educated will not respect. So far as it is possible to judge from a mere reading of the pianoforte score, it seems to be admirably adapted to the occasion, and it will certainly do credit to Mr. Buck as a composer who has not only technical accomplishments,

JULIUS CÆSAR-100TH PERFORMANCE.

It is a fact most honorable to this community that o e of the most intellectual and sublime of Shakes care's plays has been acted here one hundred times in succession, to full houses, and amidst all the Green so as to prevent the appointment of his successor by Mayor Wickham was again discussed, without a deconcomitants of prosperity. That prosperity, to be sure, may be said to have been, to some extent, obtained by some sacrifice of dignity in the eision, in the Senate Committee on Cities to-day. All the members of the Committee, except Senator Jacobs, were ase of the expedients of advertisement. Those who have managed the enterprise probably think—as many present. A motion by Senator Woodin to report the bill others do-that for the motheds in which newadays th public is woord the public itself is responsible. This is a busy and turbulent epoch, and the artist cannot new and Baaden in the negative. Finally, by general con content himself with merely painting his picture. He sent, the bill was laid over until Tuesday next. This must put it into a showy frame, and he must hang it was evidently done to allow several of the members who a "coign of vantage," if he would attract do not seem sure of their future course to consult with to it the eyes of a multitude overwrought with the leaders in New-York, and it is not at all impossible treds of cares, steeped in the sordid atmosphere of that next week some of them may make a change of traffic and deafened with the self-made noise of business bounce. There are classes that seek, but the greater this fact may bring about a combination between the

public must be sought. Such, we say, is the line of thought and policy which adventurous and speculative spirits adopt and pursue; and we do not care to contend more scrupulous and rigid views with respect to art and its surroundings are based in better wisdom. Howsoever stimulated, the noble tragedy of "Julius Cosar" has had a remunerative career of one hundred consecutive representations in Booth's Theater, and this presentment,-stirring the imaginations and filling the thoughts of many thousands of persons with great lessons of the value of liberty, great pietures of an imposing ancient civilization, an abiding sense of that deep, terrible, and invincible refribution which, in the moral government of the world, is meted out upon murder, and such stately and bewitch ing diction as Poetry has seldom reached and Eloquence never surpassed,-has wrought an incalculable amount of good. It becomes the true friends of the stage less to scan what seem in their eves the blemishes of a business method than to rejoice over this brilliant vie tory for the legitimate drama. "It is immaterial," says the Siranger, "in what way good is done." The tragedy has held Booth's Theater stace the 3d of January, and there was just as hearty an enthusiasm in the greeting afforded to its performance last night as that which fired the reception it obtained at the start.

The acting showed no signs of indifference or decline.
Mr. Barrett, Mr. Davenport, Mr. Bangs, Mr. Levick, Mr. s Wells, and Miss Rand bore the parts with which frey have become identified, and bere them " with untired spirits and formal constancy." There was a melan choly grace-a sad abstraction-in the mood through Mr. Davenport interpreted Erutus which made him very pathetic as a type of noble-ness foredouned to ruin; and it seemed that he finished every part of the embodiment with more than commonly precise thats of truth. There was a touching vein of tenderness in the affectionate attitude toward Casar, and much vigor of imagination in the awful ghost scene. Mr. Parrett more and more shows himself to be almost a spiritualized intellect. He pervaded the play like the indominable and remorseless of Pate, and he presented Consins with such subtlery of thought, such power of intellectua such force of identification and spontaneity as could not, and did not, fail to command the warmest admiration abiley my athy. The traces of chaboration begin to disappear in this performance, and it has grown both the age and the massiveness that were desirable in the scene of the quarrel. Mr. Bangs, also, partook of the excitement of this most interesting occasion, and gave Mark Animy with immensely vehicient spirit. At the end of the ghost scene Mr. Davenpari, Mr. Levick. Mr. Barrett, and Mr. Banes were called before the cur-tain, and speeches were demanded, and were given by each. Mr. Barrett spoke of the run of "Julius Casar" as "glorious to our singe, complimentary to our public and grateful to the actors." Mr. Davenport was facetious as well as serious, and evoked laughter as well Mr. Levick modestly spoke the line from "Hamlet," "I am poor even in thanks—but I thank you." There was a loud call for Mr. Tooker, but be did not appear. A ship of flowers, carrying a harp, was presented to Mr. Earrett over the footlight Casar" will be withdrawn on Saturday, and "Heavy V." will succeed it on the 10th of April.

## MUSICAL NOTES.

Mile. Anna de Belocca sailed from Liverpool

Massin's "La Cenerandola" will also less may with Massin's "La Cenerandola" will be sunz, with Missing with Massing with Missing with Missing with Missing with Missing with Missing and the fifth act of the Missing with Missing Miss Adelaide Phillipps will give a perform

The second concert of the Philharmonie So eisty of Staten Island will be given on Friday of a week, the performers being Mr. S. B. Mills, Schor Jos White, Mr. A. Sohst, and Messre, Brandt, Werner, a Risch, The programme includes Beethoven's plano-fe trio, Op. 70, and his screnade for strings, Op. S.

A concert for the benefit of the New-York Homospathic Rospital for Women will be given at Stein-way Hall on Saturday evening, April S. Miss Kellogg, Mrs. Anna Enkley Hills, Schor White, Mr. A. II. Pense, Mr. George Ellard, Dr. A. T. Hills, Mr. W. C. Baird, and Mr. H. Itowhand will take part in the performance. Sig. Agramonic will be the conductor.

Agramente will be the conductor.

There is to be another outbreak of Italian opera at the Academy of Music. The deferred appearance of Mine. Pappenheim in "La Traviata" is new promised for next Friday. The Titiens matinee ("Norma") for the benefit of the Women's Centennial Fund course on Saturday, the 8th; and on Monday, the 10th, Mile. Titiens will have a benefit.

## PUBLIC OPINION.

It looks just now as though Schenck had tallen more through what The Speciator calls the leatherness of moral sense that has afflicted frant than through conscious and deliberate fraud.—[Boston Transcript (Rep.)]

Mr. Dana's exhibition of dignity and independence appears to have acted upon the Senate as a red rag does upon a buil. The Senate will show Mr. Dana that it has spirit. We wish it would show that it has sense.—[8t. Paul Ploncer-Press (Ind.)

The whole country has been watching the ouse engerly for four months for sizes of what could gain by putting a Democratic administration wer, and has been hearted to little but distinistration power, and has been treated to little but displays of wha it is no exaggeration to call a spirit of mischief.—[The

The party has, we believe, in Gov. Hartranft, the strongest esnatidate that could be nominated at Cin-cinnati, and if the just power of the State can be made jett at the National Convention, his nomination is not only possible, but altogether probable.—[Philadelphia Times (Iuc.)

## LARGE FIRE IN FULTON-ST.

At 6 p. m. yesterday a fire was discovered in the five-story brick building at No. 15 Dutch-st., which entailed a total loss of \$17,000. The first floor was occupied as a cutting-room by Hawley, Foote & Co., whose ciothing store fronts at No. 112 Fulton-st. Their stock was damaged \$1,000. The second floor was occupied by J. S. Smith, dealer in military goods, who sustains a loss of \$2,000. The third and fourth floors were occupied by G. Alft's brass manufactory, the steek in which was dam aged \$19,600. The fifth floor front was occupied by C. J. Reynolds, wax manufacturer, who sustains a loss of \$2,000; the mar of the same floor was occupied by J. santell, printer, who loses \$2,000. The damage to the building amounts to \$5,000. The amount of the insuracces could not be ascertained. The fire originated on the third floor, in the brass manufactory, but the cause could not be learned. It threatened to be a serious con-figgration at one time, but an additional force of engine-was summoned, and the fire was soon subdued.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

LUROY, N. Y., March 30,—George W. Freeman, respected myrchant, committed suicide last eight. He wa DELAWARE CITY, Del., March 30,-The steamship abrador got of at 3 a.m. to-day, and will proceed at 10

o'clock.

MONTPELIER, VI., March 30.—After a trial of two
dex. George Miles, the Barie Bank robber, was this morning
femul gonity, and will be seekened to morrow.

Boston, March 30.—Abraham Jackson, the lawrer and forget and swindler, was to-day sentenced to 10
years in the state Prison.

Man Michael, Brown, of

BOSTON, March 30.-Mrs. Michael Brogan of waltham fell down stains this mounter and fractured her shull from the effects of which she will die.

ST, LOUIS, Mo., March 30, -Rudoloh A, Dyer, who absended about a month age with between \$50,000 and \$60,000 of the funds of the Farmers' and Traders' Bank of this city, was arrested in Austin, Texas, year play.

NORWACK, Conn., March 30.-Charles C. Fuller of this city, who forged notes to the amount of ever \$50,000 last year, was recently arrested in Philadelphia and brought to Norwalk to artist.

HAVKRIIII., Mass., March 30.-John A. Appleton

President of the Haverhill National Savings Back, was robbed in the cars this evening between Boston and this place, of a satchel contaming \$5,500 in National back notes, besides draffs, the scare, of considerable value. CLEVILS NO. Observed that A Sugar Lake, near Meady le, the alternoon, a man named B. Ferty, while dismounting treat his force, seeklentally discharged his gmr, willing a young ley to exceed that with any lack courts, a lifting

Joseph Zodel was killed at the explosion, and "that there was cutpable negligence on the part of the proprietors of

ALBANY.

DIVISIONS OF BOTH PARTIES.

CONTROLLER GREEN'S TERM. PROSPECTS OF THE BILL SEEKING TO PROLONG HIS TENURE OF OFFICE-BELIEF OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE THAT IT WILL BE REPORTED -PROBABLE ALLIANCES BETWEEN THE TWO

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

though not in terms, prolongs the term of Controller

adversely, so as to get it into the Senate, was

lest by a tie vote, Senators Woodin, Wagner, and Morris-

sey voting in the affirmative, and Senators Booth, Tobey,

There seems to be no doubt that the Custom-house

leaders desire the defeat of the bill, and it is removed that

anti-Custom-house Republicans, just now more nu-

merous than usual, and the anti-Tammany Democrats, as against the Custom-house and

Tammany Hall. Senator Woodin predicts, in the most

Senate, and as he is not only the head of the Committee

positive manner that the bill will be reported to the

but the leader of the Senate, many will be inclined to

accept this assurance without much question, although

ent. Whether he will have a majority next Tuesday, it

will be held in New-York during the recess.

Meanwhile Senator Jacobs, who holds the balance of

power, has been absent from the meeting of the Commit-tee on Figures, and does not seem to have come to any

decision upon the bill." A prominent Republican Senator

said to-night that a bill making the office of Controller

elective might be introduced as a matter of form, but

that it would never pass. There are two versions of the

bill extending the term now before the Committee. The

following is the one which Schator Woodin thinks the

Committee will report, and which it may easily be seen

affects other officers than the Controller: "In relation

to certain officers in the City of New-York, and nomina-

Section 1. The Mayor of the City of New-York shall not,

in any case in which the term of any officer, whose suc

cessor the said Mayor has the right to nominator to appoint, shall expire after the day designated by

law for the election of the Mayor of said city, be author

ized to make any nomination or appointment of a succ

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

THE NEW CAPITOL.

\$1,000,000 INSERTED IN THE SUPPLY BILL-LIKELI-

[DY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRUEDE.]

Committee will report the Supply bill to-morrow. The

item to which most interest atraches at present is that for the New Capitol. For this the Committee have ap-

propriated \$1,000,000 and the unexpended balance of

\$183,000, but have not made the appropriation con

templated of \$1,500,000 for the second year. They

have also added the Speaker of the Assembly to the Com-

In reference to the designs of the Advisory Board for

reached no decision, but it is understood that the Com-mittee will vote to adhere to the original plan up to the

the top of the walls, so far as the walls and openings are

concerned, no provision being made with reference to the

ALBANY NOTES.

ALBANY, Thursday, March 30, 1876. By a bill introduced to-day by Mr. Burleigh in the

Assembly, Warner Miller of Herkimer, a prominent and respected Republican of the last Assembly, Wildian

Poster of Oswego, E. W. Chamberlain of Allegany, and Artemus B. Waldo of Essex are named as Commissioners

to examine the lateral canals and to report to the

Legislature of 1877 in the first week of its session as to

A Conference Committee has been appointed on the

maker, and Vedder on the Assembly amendments

part of the Senate consisting of Sanators Wellman,

to the State Prison Investigation bill. The Assembly

duced their compensation of the Assembly State Prison stors considered proper, and the Assembly State Prison Committee, by holding the built as long as it dish has made it necessary to extend the time during which the investigation may continue. The Senate will probably ask to extend the time till Jan. 1, 1577.

the subject of canal tells. The committees were ad-

dressed by ex-Gov. Seymour at some length in favor of

adopting the toil sheet of last year. He said that when ne was Governor he took the ground that the canals should be open to free navigation, and that no toils should be charred. He looked upon them as in reality taxes.

Under the present depression of business it would be great mistake to mise the tails. There were about 50,000 people engaged in canal navigation, and last year nearly all of them lost money.

[For regular report of Proceedings in the Legislature, see Second Page.]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. CAMPBELL (Ind., Ill.) introduced a bill providing

for the appointment of a commission of three persons,

one of whom at least shall be practically indentified with

laboring interests, who shall hold office for one year, and laboring interests, who shall hold office for one year, and investigate the subject of wages and hours of labor, division of predis, and the social, educational and sanitary condition of the laboring classes. Referred.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.) in the chair, on the Legislative Appro-

priation bill.

After nearly three hours spent in discussing the paragraph for the pay of clerks and employes of the House without coming to any decision thereon, the Committee rose, and the House at 10:30 p. m. adjourned.

An announcement was made of a Democratic caucus to-morrow night after the evening session.

(For Other Proceedings see Second Page.)

CHINESE WARNED AWAY FROM CALIFORNIA.

of six great Chinese companies here sent a cable dis-

Laws have been passed and measures are being taken to discourage Chinese emigration. Inform the Chinese that they must not come. There will be danger to life and property if they come. Please advertise this.

At a mass meeting to consider the Chinese question

ARMY ORDERS.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

CNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—In the Supreme Court of the United States to day Summel Lord, ir., and Charles Eichrisson Miles of Charleston, S. C., were admitted to practice as Case No. 190—Schalt Chamberlain, appellant, agt. The St. States of Court of the States of Court of Court of the States of Court of

THE NEWARKHEXPLOSION.

a jury to sit at the inquest on the body of Joseph Zodel,

who was killed by the explosion in Sauerbler's factory in

Mechanic at., Newark, on Tuesday. Last evening, after

taking considerable testimony, a verdict was for

On Wednesday Coroner Vreeland summoned

patch to Hong Kong yesterday as follows :

next Wednes lay night Gov. Irwin will preside.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The managers

The House resumed its session at 7:30.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 30, 1876.

the completion of the Capitel, the Commit

enanges in the interior.

ALBANY, March 30 .- The Senate Finance

HOOD THAT THE WALLS OF THE STRUCTURE

WILL BE COMPLETED AFTER THE ORIGINAL

ons and appointments to fill the same."

provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

take possion of his office.

DESIGN.

be easier to say after the consultations that

he has not a majority of his committee with him at pres

ALBANY, March 30 .- The bill which directly,

Michael's Hospital in a very critical condition. One of his legs must be amputated, and he is too weak to un-dergo the operation. His recovery is very doubtful.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

GOV. HARTRANFT'S DAMAGING ALLIANCES. HIS CANDIDACY FOR PRESIDENT WITH THE CAMERON-MACKEY BING TO BACK HIM AN ABSURDITY.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. PHILADELHHIA, March 30,-If there were any prospect of recruiting strength for Gov. Hartranft outside the limits of Pennsylvania, the men chosen at Harrisburg yesterday to head the delegation to Cincinnati would damage instead of enhancing it. The State Treasury Ring and the Philadelphia Pilgrim Ring are efficient backers for a candidate to have here at home; but their support will not con him to the Republicans of other States. The plain truth is that the combinations that control the Republican party in this State are distrusted-yes, detested by leading Republicans elsewhere, and this fact makes Gov. Hartranft's candidacy an absurdity. If he lived in some other State, say Ohio or Illinois, and had made as excellent a record there in the executive chair as he has here, he would stand a chance of being nominated, just such a chance as Gov. Hayes has to-day; but with the Cameron-Mackey Ring putting him forward he might as well run for Mikado of Japan.

Mr. Hartranft may well exclaim, "Save me from my friends?" He had a right to expect that the delegation which goes professedly to press his claims upon the National Convention should be led by men who could command the confidence of the best elements of the party throughout the country. such men as were selected at Columbus yesterday to head the Ohio delegation; but whom have his friends given him? First, Mr. Don Cameron, a gentleman who, without the ability of his father, the Senator, tries to ran notities according to his methods; second, Mr. R. W. Mackey, the most suspected and most impopular Republican in Pennsylvania; third, Mr. W. R. Leeds, ex-Sheriff of Philadetphia, a Pilgrim Ring politician; fourth, Mr. Henry M. Hoyt, who enjoys a certain preminence in the devious and often des-perate Iscal politics of Lazerne County. These are the delegates-at-large. They were chosen not to advance Gov. Harranft's interest, but to dispose of the vote of the State at Cincinnati to the best advantage to they rings the represent.

A word to candidates who may intend to purchase The condition of the sale will be that you must have votes enough to nominate you when Pennsylvania s thrown into the scale. The Cameron-Mackey clau vill not try to save a sinking ship, whatever prizes ay be offered them. They will discover the candisor to such office until after the elected Mayor shall date who is sure to win with their help, and with SEC. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the him alone will they bargain.

> PRESIDENT WHITE AND THE CONVENTION. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT CORNELL WILL PRE-VENT HIS GOING-BELIEF THAT HE HAS OTHER REASONS AND WOULD BE A TILDEN MAN UNDER

> CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES. ALBANY, March 23.-There is the best of authority for the statement that President Andrew D. White of Cornell University, who is the most promment Republican delegate-at-large to the Cincinnati Convention, next to A. B. Cornell, was put upon the delegation after two refusals on his part to allow the use of his name. President White will not attend the Convention, as the commencement proceedings of the University will prevent his going. That this is not the only reason for his non-attendance may be inferred from the fact that Mr. White, who openly avowed himself a Tilden Republican last Fall, has very recently intimated his intention to vote for Gov. Tilden in case he should be the Demoratic candidate, and a Republican not acceptable t him should be nominated at Cincinnati, Mr. White's alternate is the Rev. Henry Highland Garnet of New-

NEW-HAMPSHIRE RETURNS. LARGE MAJORITIES FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-

VENTION AND GOVERNOR - THE VOTE BY COUNTIES. Returns from all the towns of New-Hampshire

except 14 have been received on the question of calling a Constitutional Convention. Out of a total vote of 39,546 the Convention receives a majority of 18,114. The total vote for Governor is more than twice as large as that on the Convention. The vote by given below, with the full vote for the Bey Democratic tickets at the same election and in 1875 and

regislature of 1877 in the first week of its session as to be disposition that should be made of them. Each commissioner is given power to subgena witnesses, to succe impulsory precess for their attendance, and for the production of books and papers. The bill is nearly to same as that introduced has year and recom-icuded in each of Gov. Tilden's annual nessages. It mits the total expenditure of the Commission to 15,000, and makes the salaries of the Commissioners 20 a day. Ec., from English, Erg. 1574, Ves. No. Rev. vs. Rev. Leo. Rob McChrich Wes. 151, 41, 211 225, 261 222 156, 151 212 225, 261 223 156, 212 225, 213 257, 213 2 mendment crippled the clerical force of the Commis-ion so that it could not possibly do its work, and re-uced their compensation below what a number of Sen-

There was a joint session of the Canal Committees of both Houses, in the Senate Chamber, this afternoon, on The totals of the votes for all candidates during these years were as follows:

Rep. Dem. Pro. Scat. Total Mai. 1875, 41,765 28,128 414 15 80,222 3,228 1875, 39,204 29,129 773 19 70,906 417 1874, 33,144 25,68 2,997 42 71,809 41,405 Planelius. Governors elected by the Lagislature Demon. C. Chemy (hep.); 1874, 2nd 1871, James A. Weiller, 1874, 2nd 1874, 2nd

BEOOKLYN DEMOCRATS. PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Much interest is felt in Brooklyn with reference to the probable action of the Regular Democratic General Combalities at its next meeting on April 4, when the special order of business is the consideration of the proposed new Constitution for that body. This has been amed by the new or reform element, which went into the Committee bast January, and by some very radical changes it strikes down the whole system of corrupt Democratic primaries. All the present inspectors of election are put out of office and five supervisors of election are to take their places, while the regis try lists of the general election are to determine who are entitled to vote. No election can be held in a liquor store, and voters are allowed to east their ballot by day— In short, it is claimed that every possible safe guard is thrown around the primary system, and that fraud under the provisions of Constitution will be almost imposable. Under the proposed system the hitherto dissatisfied element of the party express willingness to participate in the primaries and cooperate heartily in uniting and building up the party. The "Ring" element in the party, however, is reluctant to give up its hold on the primary ballot-boxes, and it is understood that a determined fight will be made to change the Constitution as to leave the door open to ballot-box stuffing and fraud. The new members of the Committee will earnestly defend the re forms proposed, and will, it is believed, he reinforced by a large number of the most sagacious of the old party

a large number of the most sagations of the old party leaders.

The Slocum Committee is looking on with much inter-est. Its members chain that if the new Constitution is voted down, or materially changed, they will be imme-diately strengthened by the accession of every honest Democrat in the city, and that they will have no trouble in being admitted to the Utics Convention.

If the regular committee votes down the new Constitu-tion, the Republicans declare that it will split the Demo-cratic party so thoroughly that they will be able to carry Kings County by an overwhelming majority and elect every man on their local ticket.

REPUBLICANS FOR BRISTOW. The Young Republicans of the Tenth Ward passed last night, at their headquarters, No. 122 El-dridge-st., the following resolutions:

WASHINGTON, March 30,—Second Lieut, Simon C. Vedder of the 19th Infantry, actual sample officer now at Fort Whipple, Va., will proceed to Santa Fr. New Mexico, and assume charge of the construction, operation, and maintenance of so much of the lines of telegraph provided for by acts of Congress as may be designated by the Chief signal Officer of the Army, redeving Second Lieut, Philip Reads of the 3d Infantry, Acting Signal Officer, of his duties in connection with that part of sand lines, receiving from him, and receipting to him, for such Government property and funds as may be formed over to him under the instructions of the Chief Signal Officer by Lieut, Reads, who will continue in charge of the other parts of the telegraph lines. Lieut, Veider's office and station will be at Santa Fe. dridge-st., the following resolutions:

Whereas. The Republican State Convention has resolved to present to the National Convention the name of Senator Roscoe Conkling; therefore, be if Resolved, That we are opposed to his candidacy, because he is too closely affiliated with the Administration, because he has no prospect of being nominated, and because if nominated he could not carry this State.

Resolved, That our choice is R. H. Bristow, whose nomination would electrify the honest masses of the Republican party and insure an overwhelming Republican triumph. umph.

Resolved, That it is time for the Federal efficeholders in this city to take back seats, and give the voters a chance to select their candidates.

A JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Junior Class of the University of the City of New-York gave an exhibition last evening at the Academy of Music. A large audience was present. The Chancellor of the University, the Rev. Dr. Crosby, and nearly all the prefessors, were present on the platform. Bostron, Murch 19.—N. B. Stevens, formerly properties of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the union of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the countered of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the case of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the class took part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the part in the properties of the union of the class took part in the part in Twelve of the members of the class took part in the

to Richard Merrick Martin of Brooklyn. His oration was entitled the "Cardinal King—a dissertation on Riche-lieu." The prize was a copy in four volumes of Macau-lay's History of England.

THE NEW FUNDING BILL.

LETTER FROM THE HON, B. A. WILLIS. WHAT ITS EFFECTS WOULD BE-ANSWERS TO OBJEC-TIONS-THE RESUMPTION PROMISE SUPERFLUOUS

IF THE BILL IS PASSED. To the Edutor of The Tribune. SIR: I hope you will not imperil the chance of a Funding bill being passed by assailing the section providing for the repeal of so much of the act of

to be redeemed in coin.

per annum.

Jan. 14, 1875, as requires outstanding legal tenders

If greenbacks are funded, as they would be, there would be none to redeem in coin in 1879. Moreover, if the greenbacks are funded the Government would question of specie resumption; it would devolve on the banks and the people, and bank notes would be redeemable on demand, in gold, if the holders exacted it-a demand that could be enforced. The passage of the Funding bill endows every holder of a greenback with the ability to convert it into a bond worth its face value in This would enhance the value of all outstanding circulation, bank notes as well as greenbacks. Gold, no longer the superior currency, would flow here and fill up the vacuum, just as naturally as water seeks its level, to use a bomely term; and the Government faith, instead of awaiting vindication until the 1st of January, 1879, would be made good at once upon the passage of the bill. Furthermore, this element of governmental credit out of the way, the residue of the national debt, without the aid of

The hearding method would prolong an era of doubt and postpone resumption indefinitely, besides involving the employment of unproductive capital and exposing the country meanwhile to a popular distemper that might put judgment and morality hors de combai in the Legislature and elsewhere. It is urged by many that banks would burry on greenbacks and speedily absorb them, so that severe contraction would result. Not so, for in the absence of greenbacks they would be compelled to redeem their own notes in coin. If they did it would not be a deplorable result; the very bonds could be used as a basis of circulation, as pro-vided by the bill in question. Banking is free; the amount of circulation would accommedate itself to the need; and, further, if the people could obtain greater profit by retaining and using the greenbacks than by funding them, they would be kept in circulation. There would be no undue haste to fund them. They are scattered over a continent, and the time for funding is dependent upon the holder, not the Government. The repeal clause you so strenuously object to, in view of these facts, is not a surrender of principle; if it were I would spurn it as a dishonest method. It becomes, upon the passage of a funding act, a superfluity. The popular belief is that the existence of the promise affects business interests injuriously. The repeal of a promise and its supersedure by an act absolutely restoring the national credit, giving the holder of the greenback its face value in the equivalent of gold-what he voluntarily accepts in lieu thereof-would dispet prejudice and create con-Why not repeal it? It may be a silly thing to do, but it will do good. No possible harm can accrue. We need your help: fail us not. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Washington, March 27, 1876. Bund. A. Withits.

### WALT WHITMAN'S CLERKSHIP.

A CARD FROM ME. STEDMAN-THE GOVERNMENT AND LITERATURE—IS WHITERAN IN ANY SPECIAL DISTRESS ! To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sta: Permit me to disclaim the undue credit given me in your paragraph referring to Walt Whitman's experience at Washington. It is true that the indignation of writing-men was aroused by the Pharicaleat action of the Secretary who removed Mr. Whitman from the Interior Department; and it was owing to the simultaneous expression of this feelag, by authors and newspaper correspondents, that attention was called to the poet's case, and a comfortable desk procured for him in the Attorney-General's office. If anybody was specially prominent in behalf of "the good, gray Poet," it co was his brilliant and impetuous friend, Mr. William D. O'Connor, the devoted atherest who at the time gave him that title,-and the credit should be placed

where it belongs. very friendly to the literary class. Many anthors some of the more eminent were high in rank upon the diplomatic list. It seems to me that our Government has not been open to much censure for ignoring either the wants or the abilities of literary

So far as I have any right to speak for American authors. I would say that even those of my acquaintance who do not justify the extreme claims set forth by the disciples of Whitman have a sincere regard for the man, and that they would like to prove it. No people stand by one another more generously than authors, actors, and artists, despite their frequently restricted means. If the poet really is in need, his fellow-craftsmen gladly would do what they can to relieve him. Nevertheless, both for his sake and their own, they would not wish to have their action made public, and they certainly do not need to receive any humane lessons from a transatlantic scutimentalist. Very truly yours, New-York, March 30, 1876. E. C. STEDMAN.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

For New-England and the Middle States, cold northerly to westerly winds, and partiy cloudy weather, rising barometer, and light snow in the northern portion of the first named dastret.

For the South Atlantic States, clear or fair and warmer weather during the day, with south-east to south-west winds, followed during the night by falling barometer and cloudy weather. For the lower lake region, partly cloudy weather and northerly to westerly winds, rising barometer, and slight charges in temperature.

The Mississippi River will rise slowly at stations below Cairo. It is above danger line at stations between Cairo and Vicksburg.

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The display of cautionary signals will be resumed at the lake stations April 1. NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Lieut.-Commander Wm.

f. Folger is ordered to the Marion as Executive Office—Engu W. H. Masson is ordered to examination before 0.5 Re-ring Board, Lieut. O. F. Hergerman is detached from the farron and ordered to the Monongalula as Executive Officer, laster Carlos 6. Collins is detached from the Januara and recred to the stere-ship New-Hampshire.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

MAUCH CHUNK, Penn., March 30.—Nine jurors have been secured in the Kelly case, and there is a prospect that the panel will be completed to-day.

BOSTON, Mass., March 30.—The House to-day caseed a bill to be engrossed by the Senate, making the singue row applying to female night-walkers also apply to nen.

ALBANY, March 30.-Welch, the Utica burglar, was found guilty to night of the Hood burglary in this city, and sentenced by Judge Westbrook to five years in the Albany Pententiary. St. John, N. B., March 30.-The Government

steamer Lady Head is expected to arrive from Philadelph Saturday next to receive the New-Brunswick contribute the Centennial Exhibition. TRENTON, N. J., March 30.-The United States

irenit Court is still engaged in hearing the crack of shows ray, ragt. The New Jersey Zine Works, involving a question of the to the Franklinite ore. PHILADELPHIA, March 30,—At the session of the M. E. Church today, a resolution was presented "that the ordination of bishops be henceforth and ever hereafter discoutinned as linguish, inconsistent, vari, and misleading.

St. Louis, March 30.-W. D. W. Barnard, in a outlished card, deales that be used his influence with Gen, Frant to seeme a permit for Barrow for a valuable considera-tion, and asks that the Committee give him a hearing. RICHMOND, Va., March 30.—The trustees of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Onto Raifroad under a \$15,000,000 mortgage to-day hiel an application asking the appointment of thus Perkinsof New York and Thos S. Boenck of Virginia

New Obligans, March 30.—Judge Woods of the Circuit Court to day rendered a decision in the case of Morris Ranger agt. The City of New Orleans in favor of the city, and or choose to interfere with the premium band plan by enjoining the city from paying its debts as it chooses.

Boston, March 30.-In the suit of Mary A. C.

WASHINGTON.

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ing of the Committee this morning arguments in its be half were heard from Gov. Mitcheil and others. Final consideration of the bill was postponed until Tuesday next.

WHAT THE PARK BANK BOOKS SHOW. THE DEPOSITS AND CHECKS THAT THROW SUSPICION ON MES. BELKNAP.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, March 30.-The books of the Na tional Park Bank, which will be examined by Mr. Clymer's Committee in connection with the Ken tucky Central Railroad claim and Mr. Pendleton' interest in it, show some suspicious coincideness. For instance, the claim was paid in Washington June 12, 1871. Mr. Pendleton himself tentifies that no longer have to deal with the he deposited a considerable sum of the money received with his brother, E. H. Pendleton, President of the Commercial Bank, Cincinnati, June 29, 1871. E. H. Pendleton deposited in the National Park Bank about \$27,600, and July 10 \$25,000 more, making in all between \$52,000 and \$53,000. In October of the same year two checks were drawn against this deposit, one for \$20,000 the other for \$15,000; and these are the checks of which it has been asserted Mrs. Bower, now Mrs. Belknap, received the whole or a part of the proceeds.

> VIEWS OF THE TRADES ON THE TAREF. DELEGATIONS OF DEUGGISTS AND GLASS DEALERS BEFORE THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE-PROTEST FROM WOOL MANUFACTURERS. [GENERAL PERSS DISPAYOU.]

Washington, March 30.—The Committee on syndicates, would float buoyantly at 4 per cent. Ways and Means to-day gave a hearing to gentlemen interested in drugs and chemicals, namely, Alexander H. Jones, representing the Manufacturers' and Chemists' Association of the United States, also the Color Makers Association and the manufacturers of different wood ex tracts and decoctions; George B. Forester of New-York on saltpeter; N. Lenning of Philadelphia on sodu ash; Thomas S. Harrison on acctate of lime; Edward Brown ing on logwood, and John H. Leeds on sulphate of barytes. The Committee also heard other gentlemen representing kindred interests. All expressed themselves to the effect that this was an inopportune time to agitata the tariff question while the industries of the country are in a depressed condition. The Committee also heard a delegation representing the china, glassware, and earlienware trade, consisting of W. B. Maddock, Joseph Farmilloc, John Burgess, G. F. A. Hebrich, and Theo. Bust land of New-York, Jerome Jones of Boston, R. T. Banks, Bobert E. Bayley, and John A. Dobson of Baltimore, and A. S. Tompktuson of Philadelphia. They asked for a reduction of duty on packages, inland freights, shipping charges, and commissions. The National Association of Wool Manufac

turers recently sent to the Ways and Means Committee is memorial upon the proposed revision of the existing duties on wool and the manufactures of wool. It is the adement of the Association Ant, in the present depression of the industry, " with financial uncertainties, with the brief period allowed for consultation and deliberation, and under the disturbing influences of political agitation. Congress cannot readjust the duties on wool and woolens beneficially to the public and satisfactorily to the parties directly interested."

# POSTSCRIPT.

3:00 a. m.

LATEST FROM THE WORCESTER DISASTER.

HOW THE RAILEOAD EMBANEMENT VANISHED-THE FLOOD THISTY FEET DEEP-TWO MORE MILLS CARPTED AWAY-THE STREAM PLOWS A MILE IN THREE MINUTES-GREAT MISCEILANEOUS

Worcester, March 30 .- The next obstruction encountered was the highway to Rockdale. Here the flood struck a small bridge just as a man named John Kneeland, a resident of Jamesville, was crossing. He with his team was seized by the flood and swept onward. A short turn in the stream threw Mr. Kneeland into shallow water, and he was rescued by those watching the progress of the flood. His horse was drowned and the wagon broken to pieces. At Stoneville the dam gave way and the course of the flood was through a narrow valley, and the roar of the rushing waters was distinctly heard for nearly a mile. The mill is thought to be safe. The flood next passed over a small dam and the Boston and Albany Railroad, just above the Jamesville Depot. Spectators who were standing near the depot say the water was 30 feet high when it approached the track. With one tremendous crash The Administrations of Lincoln and Johnson were the railroad embankment gave way, opening a gap 400 or 500 feet long and 20 feet held office at Washington; others were in the Customs of Revenue service, here and elsewhere; and the west end of the break withstood the pressure and remained in position. The coal-sheds were carried away, but the passenger and freight depots were left standing. Just before the mountain of waters struck the railread embankment at Jamesville a section of the stream forced its way on by the line of the road, and, passing on both sides of the depot, rushed ten feet high down the track, carrying devastation before it. The grade being quite steep at this point a new impetus was given the water, and in its course it lifted the rails and ties bodily from the road-bed and turned them topsy turvy. For more than a mile it rushed headlong; and at last, just before reaching the stone arch bridge at Curtis's Pend, it bored a hole down into the roadbed and made a gap about 80 feet long and 45 or 50 feet deep. The water then found its way into Curtis's Pend. The devastation at this point will be as costly as any along the entire reure. The two long and deep gaps will require much time and great expense to repair. A mile of rails and ties are piled up in every conceivable shape, and the readbed under the north track is washed out in places three and four feet deep. The branch railroad track was taken up bodily and carried over on to the main road. Trees, stumps, and shanties were also thrown down and washed away. The flood reached Leesville about two hours after

the dam broke, and struck the Sentinel Mill, owned by Albert Curtis, with terrific force. The mill gave way, and crambled into rains, and the dam was carried away. Three hours after the dam broke away, the effect was felt at New Worcester. The course of the stream from the reservoir through the other villages is nine miles, showing that the water advanced at the rate of three miles an hour. The first mile, however, was made in three minutes. The first indication of trouble at Curtis's Pend was the rise of the water. At 9 o'clock the situation was critical. The water had cut a hole through the dam. The Boston and Albany Railroad served as a dam and Webster-square was rapidly converted into a reservoir. A few minutes past 9 o'clock one end of Curtis & Marble's large brick shop gave way, falling into the stream. By this time the gain in the Curtis pend dam had increased to 20 feet, and soon after the Arcade Building tipped over and was left standing on one end. About a quarter past 10 the double arch bridge on the Boston and Albany Railroad, below Curtis & Marble's shop, gave way, a section of the embankment 70 feet long and 20 feet wide with it. An outlet was made and the danger at New Worcester was averted. After the second break of the railroad the mili of

the Wicks Manufacturing Company at South Wor-cester was destroyed. The water then spread out over a series of meadows, and in the south part of the city there was a general inundation. No further damage has occurred, and the water is rapidly subsiding. No further damage is teared. The Boston and Albany Road will not be open for travel for several days, but their trains will run as usual via the War River and Boston, Barre and Gardner Roads.

## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

TURKEY, SERVIA, AND AUSTEIA. LONDON, Friday, March 31, 1876.

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Servia has raised a force loan of \$2,400,000.

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submissive. The Turkish Commissioners are to hold a Peace conference with the insurgent leaders.

THE PROPOSED FRENCH EXHIBITION. Lospos, Priday, March 31, 1876. The Paris correspondent of The Times says: The French Government seems determined to plan the next International Exhibition on the largest possible scale, so as to de justice to the nation and attract the ad-hesion of the exclined world. It intends to fix the date of the opening in 1878. The question will probably be aubmitted to the Chambers abortly.

Seven Communist refusees have been ordered by the German authorities to quit Abuce-Lorraina.

> THE CZAR UNWILLING TO ABDICATE. LONDON, Friday, March 31, 1876.

The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Neies says St. Petersburg advices dony the truth of the reports that the Canr intends to abilic

## THE STATE OF TRADE.

COPPLE MARKETS. His Jamirro, March 20.-Codes quotations nuchanged; stock reduced and holders firm:

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## PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PROM HAVANA-To almandal Present City, March 30. -A. I. Brechl, J. T. Ramirez, G. Watson, H. Alffe, A. Assan, J. Daivals, S. afelloss, R. S. Stroick, C. Vucassovich.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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ck, Capt, Wheatley of Patiadelphia, was washed over and lost.

DELAWARE CITY, Del., March 30.—The Norsectian bark
Margaretta is achoroon the apper can of Fort relevante.

LOCHON, March 23.—The Austrian bark Armonds, Cipt,
Stangator, from New York Oct. 20, por Odesan, was obtained to
throw overbornel 1990 barrels of petro-cum on the passage in

in this port. The Alice R. Gridner was of fell time and balled fundamental Bucksport, Me., where she was owned by R. R. Granden and others. The bris few, which arrived here yeslering from saging, reports that she had been weather during the ac-dianch 20 and calon affect with water, gott same, 3nd recrision POREIGN PORTS.

Lexpox, March 30.—alled 28th inst. As Germana (Capt. Evers). If you Betining Germana (Capt. Evers). The mach. 20th in curr 23th insta saga, tehmuch, doth man, Wechmo, routh, H. L. Ricegrison. Arrived Nation of Palker. America A. Armonia, H. H. Wright, E. L. Marcate, force Veteria, Chira Marca, Thanta. March 29, Armania, Andrew Zovid, the later at Queenslown.

Halfrax, N. S., March 30.—The Anchor Line steamship India, from Glasgow and Liveryoo, arrived here instay. Alter discussing she will proceed to St. John, N. B.

# DIED.

ABBOTT-At Fair Haven, Conn., March 29, after a brief ill-ness, Mrs. Rebecca S. Abbott, widow of the late flev. Gor-ham D. Abbott, fermerly of Now-York City and recently of ness, Mrs. Rebecca ness, Mrs. Rebecca ham D. Abbott, fermerly of New York Lay South Natick, Mass. South Natick, Mass.

at the grave.

ALEXANDER—At his residence, 295 Comberland st., Brooklyn, at 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 29, capt. Affen Alexander, in the 52d year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at his residence at 1 p. m., Sunoiay, April 2. BURTIS—On Wednesday, March 29, Relea Frances, youngest daughter of Join II. and Mary G. Bertis, age 1 year and 4 months.
Friends of her parents and those of her grandiather, James Branchs, are respectfully invited to attend the functal serv-

Friends of her parents and those of her granulation, James R. Thomson, are respectfully invited to attend the function errices at their residence. No. 121 (ginery st., mear Franklin-ave, on Saturiary aftermoot, april 1, a 5 octobes. DUN-SCOMBS—On Wednesday, Murch 29, after a short illness, Project, beloved wife of the hand T. Donnsoons and daught 1 of the late Joseph R. McLaund in Oblis city. The relatives and means of the bandy are respectfully lawlind to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 261 West Porty accorded, on Sanarriay at 1 october, whiteen faither invitation. Her remains will be taken to directioned for interment.

CCLES-On Tuesday, March 28, John K. Eccles, aged 56 cars.
iatives and friends are respectfully invited to affend the

Innered from his late residence, 305 Weat Tarry thirdest, on Friday, 31st inst. at 1 o clock.

GRANT—On Wennesday, March 29, Lewis Grant, aged 67 years.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 305 East Forth of al., on Saturoay at 11 a. in. Interment in Greenwood Cemelery.

HAYS—On Wednesday, March 29, of drossy of the orsin, Granville Aftret, youngest son of Alexandra M, and Mary E. Hays, aged 14 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inheral services as the residence of his parents, or West Forty-eighth at, or Frieday, 31st inst, at 10 a. in.

HOYT—At Ellenburgh, N. Y., March 18, Eleazer Hoyt, in the 50th year of his age. He was the father of John Q and Was.

H. Hoyt of this city.

Concert and Matchester, N. H., papers please copy.

HUNT—In Sandown, N. H., March 7, of pneumonia, Georga Irving only sen of Geo. W. and Eleasteth Ingalis trunt, formerly of New York, aged 11 years.

JACKSON—On Wednesday evening, March 29, Alice, wife of on Friday, 31st inst., at 1 o clock.

JACKSON—On Wednesday evening, March 20, Alice, wife of William Jackson, in the 85d year of her age. Relatives and items of the family are trape if ally invited to attend the functal services at her late resources. No. 124 First place, South Propalyn, on Sanday, April 2, at 2, 30 p. ia.

First-place, South Brooks a, on Sunnay. April 2, at 2,30 p. 48, Lower's — in Thursday, March 30, 1876, after a long bluess, John towery. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his lane residence. No. 102 West Forty seventh et., on Saturday, April 1, at 2,30 p. 46. MILIS—Wednesday. March 19, at Sarabaga Springs. Mrs. Handuh S. Mills, widow of Jahez Mills, late of Dover, N. J., in her 90th year.

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THOMAS. On Wednesday, March 23, inst., after a prolonged and paintal thoses, such Beecher, wife of Dr. J. C. Taomas and daughter of Prof. Hamilton L. Smith of Hobert College.

Funeral sorvices from her late resolutes, 107 West Forsy-seventh st., on Friday, the 21st inst., at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and include are respectfully invited.

WE TERNIANN-At New York, Tuesday morning, March 28, Anta, infant child or Charles and Edzabeth A. Westerman.

mann.
WOOD-On Monday, the 20th inst, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Lobtan, in Advanced Co., Va., Major David Lawry Wood of Frederick Co., Va., Late of the Now-York Stock Exchange, age: 55 years and 10 membrs.

## Special Notices.

Eible Readings for Ladies.
In the Chapel of the United of the Holt Creaty, Forty third, st., near the Grand Control Depot.
Miss LOGAN and Miss BEARD of contand will address the ladies of the city in the Chapel, 4 had Forty-third sit, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 4 o'cock, p. m. All Ladies are invited.

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Post-Offi e Natice. The FOREIGN MAILs for the accessoding SATURDAY April 1, 1876, will close at this office on WEDNISDAY at 1:33 a m., for Entraje, per administration of TRU HEDNAY at 1:10 a m. for Entraje, per steamer Market at 1:35 a m., for Entraje, per steamer Wichaid, via Psymbolin, Cherboorg, and Itsine, per steamer Wichaid, via Psymbolin, Cherboorg, all Itsine, burg, or SATURDAY at 8 a m. for Great Britaky, fromini, and France, per steamer Haille, via Queenstown; and at a m. m., for Scotlans unfrect (must be specially addressed), per steamer Ethiopia, via Software with at 1:130 a m. for steamer Ethiopia, via Software, via Software in sections of the second language of the section of the second language of the section of the section of the second language of the section of the second language of the section of the sect